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Arkansas -- Parily cloudy omewhat unsettled Monday

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JOHNSON FORGED JOB ACTION **☆** Brother of Chief

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

AMERICANS this Wednesday will celebrate the birthday of the world's greatest self-governing nation. If, on this Fourth of July, you think

the United States is panic-poor and tax-bankrupt, look at our older neigh-bor Great Britain, whose unemploy-

ment problem was old before ours

had begun, and in which nation the government takes a quarter of the av-grage man's income for tax purposes.

If, on this Fourth of July, you think

the United States is frightened and

insecure in a dangerous world, look

its back in the streets of Paris, while

If, on this Fourth of July, you think citizens of the United States have lost

their liberties by being regimented as

to the crops they can plant, or to the

It never was made more clear than

on this Fourth of July, 1934, when only

under the English-speaking flags de

Perhaps this is our redeeming fea-

we have done during the recovery

And even as we were doing it a great

many citizens expressed alarm that

our priceless possession of liberty was

So long as a nation never forgets to

to Avoid "Chair"

Mrs. Anna Antonio Wins

New Chance to Save

Her Life

OSSINING, N. Y.-Composed after

wice having been within an hour of

he electric chair, Mrs. Anna Antonio,

28-year-old mother, made her plans

Sunday for a new fight for life. She

talked long with her attorney, Daniel

Prior of Albany, in the Sing Sing

death house, of the case to be offered

when he appears in court with a mo-

The chief evidence will be the last-

minute confession of Vincent Saetta,

one of the two actual killers she is ac-

cused of having bired to kill her bus-

band, Salvatore, which absolved her.

order, Prior was permitted to inter-

Armed with a special Supreme Court

view Saetta in the death house. He

obtained affidavits repeating the story

with the crime and charging "third

Mrs. Antonio has said she was tak

en from her three children at mid-

night and put in a room where she

could hear Sactta talking. Later, she

said, an Italian detective told her she

would be given a "medal" if she con-

Prior will make the new trial mo-

tion, for which Governor Lehman with

his execution says allowed time, be-

degree' methods by Albany police.

ion for a new trial,

oeing destroyed.

actual danger.

program we have done voluntarily

human liberties still remain intact,

nates of a radical enmity.

Visit in Pacific Paradise Will Be **Roosevelt Climax**

Is First President Ever to abroad at France, whose greatest-per-Visit Officially Hawaiian capita-supply-of-gold does not alter the fact that radicals continually Islands

IT HAS EVERYTHING across the Rhine lie the smouldering

Hawaii Land of Sunshine Tourists, Volcanoes and Surf-Bathers

wages and hours at which they may work-if you think we have lost our This is the last of five stories of what President and Russia, where dictators proclaim that the purpose of life is not the indi-Roosevelt will see as he visits American island power and security of the central govpossessions and Haiti, as he passes through the Ca-X X X
We American may be a lawless lotbut in our hearts we have the urge nal vone, and in Hawaii, goa lof his long voyage. and the will to be forever free.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service Inc.) WASHINGTON- In his voyage through America's outlying domain, President Roosevelt will see the love-

ure as a nation-that while we tolerate liest sights and have the most fur crime and a certain rebelliousness awhen he reaches the Hawaiian Islands, gainst social organization, our attitude No president has ever been there bes the mark of a young and virile natfore and the "Paradise of the Pacific." 2,000 miles off the California ion which, unlike older Europe, has the strength to meet a world crisis and coast, is no end excited about it. emerge from it fundamentally un-It takes a volcanic eruption, Massic hanged. I say we are still freemen, for what

case, or a presedential visit to make us remember Hawaii, But Roosevelt will view the Islands as our strongest outpost of national defnese, the only outlying territory of possession we have that is on a paying basis, and a strange mixture of races where west

Publicity blurbs from the island sound fantastic in their hyperbole. But you get the same story from thousands of returning visitors.

The statistics showing average year-around temperatures of 72 to 78 are indisputable. And there isn't any market there foreither furnaces or elec-

tric fans It's Land of Everything It's a land of equalized weather, tourists, volcanoes, beaches, surf-bath. ing, Japanese, mountains, forests of sugar cane, tropical follage and flowers, Chinese and Filipinos, motor roads without billboards, pineapples and palms, native dancing, coral reefs, canyons, craters, coves, Portuguese, soft breezes light summer clothing, soldiers sailors and forts, American millionnires and vast estates, contract labor,

oriental native feasts, Koreans and

Puerto Ricans, legends of strange gods,

banyans, poincicians, shower trees It's all part of the United States. Everyone born in the islands autimatically becomes an American citizen. There are nine inhabited islands, each rising from the coast to mountain ranges and peaks, in a 400-mile chain connected by airplane and steam-ship lines. The two principal islands are Oahu and Hawaii. In Oahu is Honolulu, capital and biggest city-a mod- that Mrs. Antonio had nothing to do ern enterprising metropolis of 120,000 souls, big hotels and department stores, newspapers, miles of suburban concrete roads, university buildings, a factory that can put up a million cans

o fpincapple a day, country clubs, and good old Waikiki beach. Tourist Trade Enormous Passenger steamers arrive about once a day, bring the from five-to 10million dollar annual tourist busi-

(Continued on Page Two)

fore County Judge Earl Gallup at Albany, possibly Monday. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Charge Case

lan- was awarded \$10,000 damages.

A. L. Smith of Calgary, chief defens lawyer, told the jury before it singer, having been engaged in this retired that the premier withdrew his work for four years. harges of conspiracy against Miss

only to "vindicate his honor." The girl charged the official took her into his office, seduced her and learned of the affair with Browslee.

Storks Cinch Pennant in Two-States

Texarkana Beaten 8 to 7 in Rally in 8th, on Sunday

Storks Close First Half With 18 Victories and 12 Defeats

ATLANTA 2 TO GO threaten the government from behind

> Texans Have Only Mathematical Chance to Tie Locals

After spotting the Texarkana Tiremen to a 4-0 lead, the Storks staged a belated but spectacular batting asliberties, why then, look at Germany sault that carried them to a 8-7 vic-Sunday afternoon, virtually tory cinching the first-half pennant race vidual's liberty and happiness, but the of the Two States League.

Atlanta, wit htwo games remaining on its schedule, has only a mathemaical chance to tie the Storks.

Grice twirled good ball for the lo-cals, but creatic fielding behind him allowed the Tiremen to get away with four runs in the second inning. Errors by the Storks, coupled with bunched blows by the visitors gave the Tiremen three more runs in the fifth inning and a 7-2 lead.

Hope tallied twice in the second inning, and scored two more in the last of the fifth on Russell's slashing double that brough home Bill Schooley Grice singled to score Russell.

Hope scored another run in the sev The Storks' big rally was in the eighth. With two on base and no outs,

Elliott was sent in as a pinch hitter. He pounded one against the left field Umpire Cornelius first ruled it air ball, causing a loud protest and

threats by Texarkaan players to conest the game. Two runners scored. The game was delayed several minites while players on both sides and Umpire Cornelius squabbled over the

A compromise was later effected when it was learned that the foul line had been changed, but no notice of it had ben given to the visiting team. Compromise Reached

The compromise recalled the two runners, and gave Elliott first base, loading the bags. Jimmy Cook hit a bouncer to second base which got away from Earhart, scoring a runner Two more tallied gave the Storks the lead and the ball game, closing the first half of the 30-game session with 18 victories against 12 set-backs. Atlanta, winning over the Transporters Sunday, has 16 wins and 12 losses with two games to play before completing 30 contests.

The Rabbits, by winning both games.

can tie the Storks, resulting probably in a play-off series between Atlanta and Hope to definitely determine the first-half winner.

The Atlanta club, by dropping either of the two remaining games, would clear title to the championship.

Barham to Begin Revival on July 9

Dallas Minister Will Conduct Services Nightly at Skating Rink

The Barham Evangelistic party of Dallas, Texas, will begin an old-fashioned revival in the skating rink on North Main street Monday night, July tiary.
9, continuing through the month of He July, Services will begin promptly

acn night at 8 o'clock. The. Rv. W. S. Barham, who has Jury Finds for Woman in Canadian Seduction

Gospel church and is widely known for his radio work,

The song services will be in charge of Levre Barham, the evangelist's EDMONTON, Alberta —(A)— J. E. of Levre Barham, the evangelist's Brownlee, premier of Alberta, was brother, who has been closely assoconvicted by a jury late Saturday of ciated with him in his work in Dalseduction, and the stenographer who las. One of the features of the revival brought the charges—Vivian MacMillan—was awarded \$10.000 damages.

Mr. Barham will be assisted in the The girl's father, also a plaintiff, was special singing by Miss Pauline Rowland, who will also be at the piano. Miss Rowland ranks high as a radio

The tabernacle is cool and comfor-MacMillan and John Caldwell, a young tably seated. A cordial invitation is nedical student, as the premier desired extended to everyone to come and help throughout the meeting.

The closest presidential race in thereby ruined her for life by impair- American history was in 1876, when ing her opportunities for marriage, Rutherford B. Hayes was elected by saying Caldwell had proposed wedsaying Caldwell had proposed wed- 185 electoral votes against 181 for Saturday night. Revenue derived from ding, but withdrew his offer when he Samuel Tilden, although Tilden's pop- sale of pies will go to purchase lights at his farm home here Monday at the said than ony a few words were ular vote was greater.

Wins Suit

Hitler Retains Iron Grip as Revolt Shakes All Germany

PAPEN ENDANGERED

Von Hindenburg Orders Army to Protect Vice Chancellor Copyright Associated Press

BERLIN, Germany -(A)- Scores of Nazi troopers, possibly hundreds, have been arrested throughout Ger-many in Chancellor Hitler's "housecleaning," it was learned Monday. Sub-leaders wer arrested in whole-sale fashion after a week-end of violnce which saw a number of their superiors summarily executed. Estimates of the number of arrests

ranged from 100 to several hundred throughout Berlin, Brandenburg, Baradia, Silesiam and Pomeraria. death list has been issued, but

ianal Socialist leader, was among those

Copyright Associated Press
BERLIN, Germany, —(P)—President Paul won Mindenburg Monday
made the Reichswehr—the Cerman **Bond Payment Is** army— personally responsible or the safety of Vice Chancellor Franz von

state of siege if von Papen is victimized for his recent bold stard aainst some of the Nazi policies President von Hindenburg's sroke vas quickly followed by advices from unnusually well-informed quarters that the vice chancellor would resign or be ousted at the instigation of Chancelor Hiter probaby Tuesday.

Oklahoma Fugitive | Patterson Takes Is Arrested Here

With her mother comforting her,

court, accusing Premier

Vivian MacMillan, Edson, Alta.,

stenographer, told her story in Ed-

John E. Brownlee of Alberta of

seruction. Miss MacMillan, right

and her mother are shown here as

they left the courtroom after the

girl's testimony. The jury believ-

ed her, returning judgment late

Saturday for \$10,000.

John Bradley, negro, sought for Burke and Reaves.

The negro's suspicious actions led to his arrest as he saundered about establishment for 33 years. the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks. When searched of his baggage the negro had several pair of new shoes, of business which seems to be moving Bradley said he purchaser them in

Officers lodged him in jail, and then checked the police photograph gal-lery where they uncovered a pic-ture leading to the negro's identifica-

Presented the picture, the negro admitted he was a fugitive from justice, alteration department and for reserve and expressed a willingness to re- stock. turn to Oklahome without fighting ex-

Bradley said that he was convicted in 1909 for killing another negro and sentenced to life in the state peniten-

He had served more than 20 years when a year ago Easter, he escaped. Bradley said he had been at liberty since. He told officers that he had atbeen in the ministry for 17 years, was tempted to leave the United States formerly a Methodist pastor, having three time, but fearing his fingerprints been identified with the Methodist in obtaining legal transportation papchurch, South, for a number of years. ers would reveal his identity, kept him in this country.

Chief of Police Clarence Baker wired Warden Brown at McAlester, site of the Oklahoma prison, and notified him of Bradley's capture. Authorities are expected here Tuesday to return the prisoner.

German Dance Here for Fourth of July

The Original Californians, 10-piece orchestra, wil be presented here in a German dance July 4 at Elks hall, ushering in the first of the holiday festivities scheduled for Hope. Starting at 12:01 a. m. the dance will continue until the wee hours of the morning, Speedy Hutson announced.

Fairview Pie Supper and song books for the church.

is expected that the number will exceed 18. The propaganda ministry announced that a full list d executions in the abortive revolt wil be pub lished late Monday. A press official admitted that Gregor Strassrer, Nat-

Papen.
The president threatened to declare

2nd Street Stand

John Bradley, Negro Slay-er, Captured by Hope Police Sunday

33 - Year - Old Business House Occupies New Quarters Here

foreclosure granted the Farmers Bank. The court Monday also affirmed the & Trust C. by Columbia chancery death sentence of Bill McGuire, con-A colorful career of pioneer merchmore than a year after a break from the Oklahoma penitentiary where he was serving a life sentence for murder, completed moving all stock and equipperson that he had court admitted an oversight of preme court admitted an oversight of was serving a life sentence for murder. was captured here Sunday by officers ment to his new location-109 West Second street-from South Elm street a rehearing. where he had maintained a business

establishment for 33 years.
The main object in moving, Mr. Patterson said, was "to follow the trend toward Second and Main streets". All obsolete equipment has been discarded and replaced with modern up-to-date fixtures.

All active stock has been placed or the bottom floor. The second floor is to be utilized by the bookkeeping and

Personnel will remain the same. The overhead basket system has nopolistic practices which it said it tion. been abolished to speed up transactions.

Mr. Patterson announced that he anticipating installing a bargain loft within the next few months, giv- trench them still more scurely in the ing the buying public a still greater range of merchandise. Mr. Patterson enterd business here of the great interests.

in 1901 with his brother, the late John W. Patterson. The businesss house remained in the same location until its emoval the latter part of June. Mr. Patterson recalled that a wag-

on yard was maintained where the

Mr. Pattesson was optimistic when

isked of the future, predicting a 25 per

Former Gov. Horton

vailable by the board a few hours row of business houses on Front street before the scheduled departure of are situated. The Hope trade terri-Mr. Roosevlt on his ocean cruise. tory extended 15 or 20 miles. The NRA codes, the board conclud-"People drove to town in wagons ed were "too drastic and attempted often taking a whole day for the trip. to do too much." In this connection They would camp at night, rise early n the morning and buy a six-months it recommended that the price-fixing attempts of NRA he abandoned as supply of goods and return, reaching soon as possible. nome that night. That was the day pefore good roads and automobiles.

Jasper Man Killed by Father-in-Law

cent puckup in business the next six nonths over the first half of this JASPER, Ark. -(P)- Caud Riggs, 36. garage mploye was shot to death here Monday by his father-in-law, Constable John Spencer, who surrendered and waived preliminary hearof Tennessee Dies

Riggs and the constabe's daughter CHAPEL HILL, Tenn. —(A)— For-were married six weeks ago but they mer Governor Henry H. Horton died separated soon afterwards. Witnesses spoken before the shooting.

18 Slain, Hundreds Hope Canning Kitchen to Open J. R. Henry Describes Visit of Ashdown Man to Arrested as Nazi Tuesday at Garland Building

Defeat Royalists | New Rules and Regulations Posted for FERA Activity This Year—New Schedule of Tolls

> The Hope Community Canning Kitchen will open Tucsday, July 3, in the small building behind old Garland School on South Washington street between Fourth and Fifth streets. Mrs. Leon Bundy has been appointed canning supervisor, and her assistants will be appointed later.

> > as follows:

health certificate.

removed from premises.

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Court Rules Shank

to Die in "Chair

er Loses Petition for

Rehearing of Case

LITTLE ROCK -(P)- The Arkan-

sas Supreme court Monday denied

Mark H. Shank, Akron (Ohio) attor-

compiliely screened.

The Hope Community Canning replace jars or cans given in toll. Kitchen will open Tucsday, July 3, in Rules and regulations have been se the small building behind old Garland School on South Washington up by the State Department of Garstreet between Fourth and Fifth den and Food Conservation, which will govern all canning kitchens opstreets. Mrs. Leon Bundy has been appointed canning supervisor, and her crating under the supervision of the ssistants will be appointed later. ERA. These rules and regulations,

The kitchen is to be operated slightly diferently from the method used last year. Cans will not be furnished every one ,as was done last year. ERA cans are to be issued only othose families who are direct relief or rural clients, those who were on relief last winter and received garden seed, and "borderline families" who are not able to furnish or buy cans. Schedule of Tolls

the center is as follows:
All persons using ERA cans will pay a toll of one filled No. 3 can for every five cans of fruit and vegetables and one filled No. 3 can for every

The tolls to be paid by persons using

four cans of meat. Clients furnishing their own cans crete, wood or packed clay floors. If dirt floor is used it must be kept will pay a toll of one filled No. 3 can or one filled quart jar out of every free of dust. ten filled pars or cans.
Empty cans will not be given to

Limited to Vote

Jefferson County Treas-

urer in School Case

LITTLE ROCK-(A)— The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that a

county treasurer can not pay out

Claud Pledger, Jefferson county

interest of the Pine Bluff district be-

appeal to have set aside a mortgage

Final NRA Attack

ed, Not Hindered

WASHINGTON -(P)- In its third

and final report, Sunday, the Clarence

Board asserted nothing had been done

'to remove or even to restrain" mon-

had uncovered in NRA codes investi-

"there seems a sinister purpose to en-

processes of the act to make still more

inquestioned the monopolistic sway

The National Recovery Act, through

fostering monopoly, the board said,

had "become, not the foe, but the ad-

the final report, presented to the

president four days ago, was made a-

innet of depression.

a statement of facts which warranted months ago.

Supreme Court Enjoins | Quadruple Poison Murder-

ing further payments on bonds and now at Tucker Farm death house.

him in the theft.

Deficit 3 Billion

Under Estimates

ed Over 7 Billions

WASHINGTON.-(AP)-A deficit of

\$3,989,496,035.42 was announced Sunday

by the Treasury for the first full fis-

cal year of the Roosevelt administra-

The government spent \$7,105,050,-

084.95 against an income of \$3,115,554,-

cover the diference and leave a size-

able margin to carry into the new

The borrowings ran the nation's

053,141,414.48, against which the Treas-

ury had a cash remainder on hand of

\$2,581,922,240.16, a sum \$1,719,717.019.55

greater than that with which the year

Disbursements were divided into \$1,

004,135,550.81 for emergency recovery

program purposes and \$3,100,914,534.14

or routine government expenses, the

atter figure being \$765,000,924.74 less

The principal items of the emer-

gency outlays were \$1,714,932,338.15 for

he Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

ion, \$645,226,128.77 for the Fublic

Works Administration, \$716,162,892.29

for the Civil Works Administration.

\$340,742,149.08 for emergency relief and \$331,940,851.40 for the Civilian Conser-

In an accompanying summary of the

regular daily statement for the close

of business Saturday night, the end

of the fiscal year teh Treasury noted

that \$359.864,092.90 had been diverted

to "meeting sinking fund and other

statutory requirements," so that the

deficit, exclusive of debt retirements,

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than for the previous year.

vation Corps.

CREATED NEW JOB

No Opening, So Adminis-

trative Cost Was Stepped Up to Create One

Asked by newspaper men Monday who it was brought pressure to get certain men into federal relief supervisory jobs as charged in his statement Saturday, J. R. Henry, former district administrator, revealed he had been approached by Dick Johnson and

Justice Got Orton

Job Through L. R.

District Office

a Mr. Toland of Ashdown. which are posted in each kitchen, are Henry said that when the relief or ganization switched over from the 1. Every canning kitchen operating under authority of the Emergency Recounty to the district plan the state lief Administration must meet the office set up an administrative and following sanitary requirements:

supervisory personnel for each couna. Every paid employe must have ty in the district. Henry's Statement "After the setup was affected in b. Every canning kitchen must provide adequate waste disposal. Drain-Little River county by J. J. Robertson age must be provided for liquid waste district rural rehabilitation supercis-

to avoid contamination. Solid waste or," said Mr. Henry, "both Robertson must be either burned or placed in and I were approached by Johnson closed garbage cans and then later and Toland to find a job for H. Hi Orton of Ashdown, who up to that c. All canning kitchens must be time had served as county administra tor. We declined, on the grounds that d. Canning kitchens must have con the setup did not provide for any ad-

ditional supervisory personnel

"The following day after Johnson's and Toland's visit I was instructed over the telephone from Little Rock by Edgar A. Hodson, assistant administrator in charge of the rural pro-gram, to create an additional rural field supervisory post in Little River

county and give the job to Orton Dick Johnson is a brother of Chief Justice C. E. Johnson of the Arkansas Supreme Court, campaign manager

for Governor Futrell in 1932. It was reported here Monday that Mr. Henry would be succeeded in the local district office by Former District

Administrator Burkett of Pine Bluff, whose arrival here is expected Mon-LITTLE ROCK.—Charges of J. R.

school funds for the retirement of ney who is under a death sentence bonded debts unless the electors spec- for a quadruple poison murder, a re-Henry of Hope, district relief administrator who resigned Friday. 'The court's mandate will be deliver-R. Dyess, state director, is out of symed to the governor Friday who will pathy with the true aims of the fedtreasurer, was restrained from mak- then set an execution date. Shank is eral relief program and is doing "everything in his power to wreck it. were answered by Mr. Dyess Saturday cause the electors levied the limit of cember of poisoning Alvin Colley, al-

night with the comment:
"Henry was a protege of Mrs. Ger-18 mills for general operating pur-poses and no part for the building in a woods near Benton, Ark. It was trude S. Gates, and as soon as she got allegd that Shank feared that Colley out, he resigned, and I guess he felt The first rehearing granted by the who was sought by Baberton (Ohio) like he had to take a crack at somecourt in many months was given Mr. officers for the theft of papers from body. That's all there is to it. and Mrs. Francis H. Hendrickson in an the prosecutor's office would involve "The administrative cost which he

complains about, as being too high, was his own set-up. He asked for that much money, and we gave it to him, because Mrs. Gates said she thought she knew what he was about and would need that much money to get the district organization started. But it was made clear to him that the amount would have to be cut down? No Successor to Mrs. Gates

Mrs. Gates, who was assistant administrator in charge of social service, returned to Washington last week Repeats Charge That Monopolies Are Being Help
A Billions--Had Expect
A Billions--Had Expect
Repeats Charge That Monopolies Are Being Help
A Billions--Had Expect
A Billions--Had Expectto her post, but that her duties would be divided between Floyd Sharp, executive secretary of the FERA, and W. A. Rooksbery, director of the United States Employment Service

It was well known that Mr. Dyess and Mrs. Gates disagreed on many points in the administration of relief. Organization of the state into districts was Mrs. Gates' idea, and Mr. "On the contrary," the board said, 049.53 and borrowed \$4,514,468,854.33 to Dyess was reported to be none too enthusiastic about it. The district plan was used by Mrs. Gates in the administration of social service work, but other relief divisions continued to public debt to an all time peak of \$27,- operate directly under the state office.

Arms Embargo Finds Favor at Conference

GENEGA, Switzerand. -(AP)- An American project to curb the manufacture and traffic of arms, urged by President Roosevelt, was adopted Monday at a plenary session of the disarmament confernce's steering com-

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton York October cotton closed Monday at 12.11, a decline of 46 points or \$2.30 per bale under Saturday's close of 12.57. Monday's opening price was 12,28.

Hope Vegetable Stringless snap beans bu U. S. No. 1 Irish pota., 100 lbs......60c Cucumbers per bu

filrls who find their man are

Political

For State Senator

(20th District)

JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff

GEORGE W. SCHOOL

W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKE

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R. L. (LEE) JONES

Road Overseer

(DeRoan Township)

C. C. (CRIT) STUART

MRS. ISABELLE ONSTE

Announcement Annou

The Star is authorized to

the following as candidates the action of the Democratic

election August 14, 1934.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald, From False Report!

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Washington Washington

Wilson and Woodring Yearn for Tugwell's Old Job ... Wilson Is Likely Choice to Get It . . Blinds Sadly Needed in New Postoffice Building

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON .- The assistant sec-

retaryship of agriculture left vacant by Dr. Tugwell looked good to a couple of fellows. Boht are uncomforable in their present surroundings-Dr. M. L. Wilson,

director of the subsistence homestead program, and Assistant Secretary of Wor Harry Woodring. Wilson, who will get the job. is under Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

And Ickes gets on Wilson's nerves. Two able, honest men, they haven't ever really quarreled. But Wilson will be a lot happier when he gets back with his old friends at AAA. Woodring, former governor of Kansas, never could get along with the

generals here. He didn't take them as seriously as they expect to be taken by their civilian superiors and perhaps affronted some of them. Certain members of the general staff helped develop the material purchases scandal which brought a grand jury

investigation, when things looked bad for Woodring. Nothing happened to Woodring at the grand jury's hands. He then cleared himself before an investigating House committee and turned the tables by nailing Brig. Gen. Benny Foulois, chief of Air Corps, to

The committee, which had expected to "get" Woodring, was rather surprised to find itself unanimously munitions. charging Foulois with dishonesty and demanding his dismissal.

Just the same, Woodring knew the generals were after him and he yearned to get away. He made a strong partly because Secretary Wallace isn't adding any politicians to his staff. Original Brain Truster

Wilson, one of the original brain walls of home, and they liked it. trusters, and father of the domestic al-

AAA set-up. He took charge of the Subsistence Homesteads Division last year and now. proved himself no great shakes as an organizer, but a whiz of a subsistence homestead expert. (He homesteaded)

once in Montana, himself.) A pure scientist, he nevertheless showed himself a genius at handling even feel conscious-stricken. Things homesteaders. He differed strongly have a way of adjusting themselves to with Ickes when the latter sought to | conditions and today too many woorganize the homesteads as straight federal projects.

more likely to draw local support. thing but terror. Besides there are Mrs. Roosevelt backed him, but Ickes | thousands who have created places for

overruled them. Red tape on forms and personnel, provided mostly by Ickes' administrative assistant, E. K. Burlew, and Ickes' own insistence on putting his fingers into things with which he lacked familiarity, sorely discouraged Wilson.

He was looking longingly toward ed he wished he could have him to

take 'Tugwell's place. A Glaring Oversight

Building which the Hoover administration built for Jim Farley is going to be reasonable. Are conditions so to have Veneian blinds some day. But just now many of its windows are covered with bed sheets, wrapping paper, newspapers and an occasional old smock or kimono. Employes found on for men not working. It is merethemselves in air-cooled offices with ly one of many. But what we should a broiling sun shinin gthrough cur- do, when we say there are thousands tainless windows. They couldn't of men walking the streets, is to add

NRA code authority for the funeral to average up." supply industry reports that in all his Economically speaking, we are very long experience he never saw "a busi- probably as sound at core as we ever ness improvement so rapid" as has were. occurred in his industry. (Code au- I believe we are too blue about conhority fees for members are 15 cents ditions. I don't think we are any-

per coffin shipped.) Julian Friant, Farley's patronage us forget to talk disaster and coax men at the Agriculture Department, back prosperity by spelling "hope" on discourages job seekers with signs like our Ouiji boards. Some day there will this on his door: "This Office Is be work for everyone who wants a Closed for the Day! Senators and job. But, I pray, not by war. I think

Congressmen Please Knock." . . . Pa- we can discount that too. tients in the public Gallinger Hospital here were unable to sleep, nurses reported, because of loud snores from Policeman Jules Antoine, assigned to guard a prisoner there. Jules is out of luck . . . Some of the Department of Commerce-NRA elevators, heretofore always staffed by colored girls. are now operated by white girls. Colored girls run the Interior, State, War. Justice and Agriculture elevators. Colored men handle the RFC, Treasury, ICC, and Labor lifts. Capitol elevators are operated by white men, letters and have them posted from customarily students who study her pre-arranged places to suggest he was try since the dollar was placed on an anisin Apole and purplud pure Arm while in other species each oyster rep-

By Olive Roberts Barton

What Should Be Women's Attitude in Competing With Men For Jobs

There is one phase of unemployment ment that seems to be overlooked. At east it is seldom mentioned in writ-

ing. I take my head in my hands to

It is that there are not enough jobs for both women and men. Formerly there were more jobs for men.

write it now.

Let me put the blame where it is due. I am willing to take my share, I was one of the first to urge women to gird up their loins and go out and work. At the time it seemed like the best thing to do. It was during the war. I would listen to employers wail that they were short-handed and then listen to woman friends complain that prices were so high they couldn't make ends meet. Married women with children of an age to leave, whose husbands had volunteered to fight; widows, and young women; the maddle-aged and the lonely. I knew they were needed and I knew their need. I talked it and I wrote it. Women Go to Work

They were timid. The world of business and labor was a mere ghost to them, without form or reality. "Try it." I urged. And many of them did. I myself filled the position of a teacher who had become venturesome and had gone off into the more exciting and "better paying field of

Soon enough, women were workng everywhere.

And the men came home and the vomen stayed where they were. And the feminists got busy and got us bid for Tugwell's old job, losing out votes. And women had tasted blood. And they wouldn't go back to pace their cages any more. For the first time ever, they were outside the four

lotment plan, helped start the AAA myself have always worked. I beprogram. He has had plenty of "dirt longed to the age when a girl who tion, or that there was any mesand worked worked was next to declasse. I workclosely for years with farmer leaders. ed when I was seventeen. Yes, there He will strengthen the already strong were a few of us, comparatively speaking, who worked before the war, but not the millions who are working

Way of the World

This is not written with any intention of suggesting that women who earn today should give up their jobs and hand them over to the men, or men find themselves with dependents, or without any support for them-Wilson wanted local corporations, as selves, to think of freedom with anythemselves in the world of business, education and art that men could not

The world never goes back. We cannot build the new on the debris of the old. And although I feel that women should primarily be homemakers. I am not stupid enough to AAA when Wallace publicly announce try today to recommend it as a cure-

all, as things are now. However, when we get frightened over unemployment and hiss that nev-The magnificent new Postoffice er before in our history have so many men been out of work, we should try unsound? We might stop and add up some figures.

Optimistic Attitude Needed Of course ,this is not the only reasmore brightly, "But there are a num-Secretary John M. Byrne of the ber of women working and it helps

where near a jumping-off place. Let

Letting a child run about and play until he is slightly out of breath is excellent training for deep breathing, save in those occasional instances where there is any constitutional weakness.

Letters, telegrams, or cables are sent from any part of the world by a Paris organization. It would be possible for a client to write a series of

SOPHIE KERR'S GREAT NOVEL "SIMY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When HOWARD JACKSON, young geology professor, comes to Maching JANE TERRY, the protilest girl in town, determines to win his heart. Howard, however, tails in love with AMY LOWE, Jane's best friend. Jane, angered, tries to force Howard into an engagement and, when this fails, leaves for New York, declaring she will never return.

Amy and Howard set the date of their weedding in June.

In New York Jane enrolls in a business school and later becomes secretary to the president of the Kandel Real Estate company, she meets ROGER THORTE, head of the rental department.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X Now there's a smart chap," said Kandel after Roger Thorps had left them. "You heard him -something queer comes up and he goes right out and takes hold himself, doesn't leave it to his assistants. He might have sent one of the boys who'd have balled it all up and got us a lot of bad publicity.'

Jane nodded gravely. This grist of letters she went to her desk and looked it through, Good supplies, plenty of them, an almost new machine, a comfortablo chair, the desk itself large and expensive-not of course to be compared to Mr. Kandel's magnificent walnut and plate glass bulwark, but a sort of young brother to it. Jane's dark slimness, her black

frock and red beads were quite in the picture, and she knew it as a cat knows its beauty against a satin cushion. But she wasted no time on effect. She was too intent on getting the letters typed and making them look smart. When she had done a couple she brought them to Mr. Kandel. 'Do you like that style?" she "Would you prefer less margin, or a double space throughout?" "They look all right to me," said Mr. Kandel. Jane was disappointed. She had hoped for more approval. The truth was that Mr. Kandel had begun to re-value his precipitancy. The girl might be efficient. but she was much too young and too pretty, and she had outsmarted him on salary. Likely, too, Mrs. Kandel wouldn't be pleased when she saw Jane. While Jane typed on swiftly. Mr. Kandel made up his mind that at the first reasonable excuse he'd ease her out.

At the end of the week Mr. Kandel had forgotten his intention to ease Jane out. Three things had proved her value to him, her capacity for work, her deliberate and delicate brow-beating of a contractor who had come to the Kandel office intent on having a row with the head of the firm (Mr. Kandel had listened to this from his secret sanctum) and finally, but not least important, the verdict of Mrs. Kandel, who one day clanked her diamond bracelets into the place, looked Jane, over from head to feet, talked with her a few minutes and told her husband later, "That giri's all right. She's got class."

I am the ist to blame them, for I TANE had not the slightest idea myself have always worked. I beof her permanence. The place suited her and that had settled it in her own mind. It was all the better to have so much to learn. She couldn't agonize over Amy and Howard Jackson, when the mysteries of contracts, leases and mortgages, plot-books and appraisals and building code were

waiting to be absorbed. In the Kandel offices it was conceded from her first appearance that the boss's new secretary was a peach for looks but a lemon for disposition and there was no use trying to get next to her or put anything over on her. Also that she wasn't even ordinarily friendly. This was not quite fair. Jane had taken to heart Miss Jardine's precepts and tried hard to be co-operative and polite and all the rest of politic office behavior. But it was too superficial to deceive her fellow-workers. They left her alone unless they had business in her province. Even Allen Calvert, who looked after the Kandel special development projects, and who was large, loud and happy with a laugh and a jollying joking way which got him out of many a bad spot with the Board of Estimate and Bureau of Inspection, even Allen was cautious when he approached Jane. Only Roger Thorpe, whom she had met on her first day with Kandel, tried to keep a little warmer current going between them, because in the realm of office intrigue it would be to his advantage to have Kandel's secretury on his side.

There was a pretty definite. though concealed rivairy between himself and Calvert, which Kandel used calculatingly, keeping both men uncertain as to which he favored, and therefore always extra active to please him. Roger Thorpe was calculating. too. Jane could if she would, give him news of Kandel's moves and changes available through no other channel. But Jane had not bothered to respond to Thorpe's small attentions, and he was astute enough not to press them.

HE was rewarded by being the one to come in to Kandel's

More than \$520,000,000 in foreign gold has been shipped to this couninternational gold basis in January.

office and find Jane alone, tdly standing by the window, her to Injuries Inflicted on shining youngness drooping and face sharp with suppressed tears.

Car Victim Dies

Highway

tim of a passing car, died Monday.

felling toppled on him.

Dillinger Sought

Roads Around Chicago

Patrolled Following Kill-

ing of Officer

shot wounds, led armed squads to the

wooded lake country around Warsaw,

in Kosciusko county, Indiana. Be

cause the sedan in which the killers

fled from South Bend was abandoned

late Saturday at Goodland, Ind., 100

miles southwest of South Bend and

about 100 miles southeast of Chicago,

and some of his companions may have

All roads leading into Chicago from

the south were being patroled and

force under Supervising Capt. John

HOPE CANNING

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e. Post "no spitting" sign in con-

f. Every canning kitchen operat

number in said community.

the work of canning supervisor in any

at the canning center must furnish

own fuel, towels, dish cloths and soap,

garbage before leaving the center.

10. Each family must dispose of

11. Have definite schedule for can-

ning with families that have canning

lone so that you will know each day

for whom you will can, what you will

can and amount of canning to do.

this is very necessary so no products

day may be canned immediately.

For Negroes

For the use of the negroes, a kitch-

en is being set up at Yerger School

People who desire canning done

hould see the supervisors named

above and secure an appointment for

canning in order that no food wil

have to stand over night. Food should

be canned just as soon after gathering

as is possible and should never be al-

Cans may be purchased at the local

hardware stores. These stores are co-

and females are separate individuals,

lowed to stand over night.

under the supervision of Lucine Har-

canning center.

spoilage an**d q**uality.

regulation must be enforced.

bank of South Bend.

At sight of Thorpe she shrugged herself straight with an effort: "Can I do something for you? Mr. Kandel won't be in until "But what's the matter-you

look sick?"

Jane's defense was down for a moment before his kindness. don't know what's the matter exactly. I'm sort of-stopped! I was standing here wondering what it's all about, why we're alive, and why we go on living. I'm so tired of everything, fired of myself, tired of-"

"You've get spring fever, that's what it is. Maybe your family's got' on your nerves,' "My family, what there is of

them, live miles from here,' "Then maybe you're homesick,"

"That's the last thing I'm likely to be. "I care nothing about my family and they care nothing about me. I'm the most alone person in the world. Usually I don't mind. But today-I don't know, I felt (t."

"Good Lord, I should think you would. Where do you livewith friends?"

"No, in a hotel, and I hate it, I haven't had time for people since I came. There was the school first and then here there's so much to get hold of."

Thorpe began to re-value Jane. She wasn't just the boss's secretary and a possible scout for his interests. She was an extraordinarily handsome young woman who for the first time was letting him see belied the mask of efficiency and competence which she ordinarily wore. And she was lonely and unhappy and appenline. all of which made him returned to their old hideouts here. feel large and protecting. "I'm going to prescribe for you," he known Dillinger haunts on the north said. "I'll wait for you at five side of the city were being watched o'clock and we'll drive down to by the heaviy armed special Dillinger Henri's and have dinner. Now Stege. Originally most of Captain don't look doubtful. It's all set. Stege's 40 picked men on the Dillinger tled. You and I must get ac. detail take Sunday off, but they were quainted." Then Thorpe himself on the job Saturday night and throughout Sunday in search of Amerhad a moment of doubt. "I for ica's No. 1 public enemy, got. I have a little errand for the boss right after five. I'll call for you at your hotel at half-past,

CHE kept him waiting a little spicuous places. that evening, for she had ing under authority of the Emergency stopped on her way home to buy Relief Administration must be a new hat and that tonic act and spected and approved by the County the exitement of going out with person, and if approved will be issued the good - looking, agreeable a certificate which must be posted Thorse turned her dull mood into conspicuously in the canning kitchen. one se elated and gay that Thorpe | bring products to canning center to stared when he saw her. "And be canned. pretty darned clever of me to pick | 3. In communities where there are cently, "even if she doesn't help or more a week depending on the me a bit with the boss."

'That seems a good little hotel," he began as they started off, the kitchen during the hours it is "even if you are tired of it. I've open to supervise with the canning acoften heard of it as a well-run, tivities and is responsible for the the old Hawaiian government from quiet residential place, but l've never actually been in it before."

"I want an apartment for my own," said Jane. "I've never had time to hunt one, and my aunt and ned and canning. other people I know think it's frightful for me to live alone, every canning center. This supervisor tile business. But good heavens, why not? Women who earn their own stration agent and woman local field

they like." "Ought to! They do! Packs of 'em. What amazes me is that you say you want an apartment, and you're in the Kandel organization, and this is the first word that the head of Kandel's Rental

and Management has heard of it." "You-why of course, the very first day I was in the office Mr. Kandel said if I wanted an apart-

ment to come to you-" "It still holds good. And look here, I know the very place, two nice rooms and a big bath and a real honest-to-God kitchen in a made-over house on Tenth Street. the very latest thing. Third floor and no elevator, but that makes it better."

"How do you mean, that makes it better?"

"No elevator boy checking up that are to be canned have to stand on your callers. I'm joking, of course, about that, but all the same it is agreeable to feel that everything you do isn't being spied on and talked about, as it is in a small town."

"But that's what I hate about small towns! I'd like to see that apartment. Unless it costs a great deal."

Thorpe had a point to make: "The office is like a small town, too, you know. Everyone looking and commenting, little cliques forming, some people trying to get Mr. Kandel's ear to boost themselves-it's all wrong, it ought to be--"

"All for one and one for all. like the Three Musketeers." She glanced up, smiling, provocative, ready.

"I can't imagine why we're talking office shop," said Thorpe, returning the glance. "I want to know something about you, yoursell, how come you're so awfully clever-and so awfully pretty? They don't usually team up, you know."

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and Demmark are sinking. bigher above sea level, while Germany One expert says that Sweden, Nor-

Faculty Member in Spa Hospital at A. & M. Resigns

Frank Ketchum Succumbs Mrs. Buffalo Out, and Coach Hammons Is Scheduled to Go

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., -(P)- Frank Ketchum, 20, brought to a local hos-MONTICELLO - Mrs. H. A. Bufalo, for five years teacher of English Lital after being found on the highand head of the Press Bureau of Monway near Pearcy, apparently the victicello A. & M. College here, severed her connection with the institution The accident wave in this vicinity late Saturday after the Board of umbers six victims, the most serious Trustees at a meeting here Friday failif which is Ira Bridges, farmer, whose ed to re-elect her as a member of the ack was broken when a tree he was faculty.

It is conceded generally here that Derothy Henderson was injured the board does not expect to retain when a car overturned after striking her on the faculty. She left the campus at 6 p. m.

Besides Mrs. Buffalo, President Horsfall and Ceach Foy H. Hammonds were left off the faculty for the coming year, but it is regarded as certain for Bank Killing that Horsfall will be re-elected. The coach is slated to go.

VISIT TO PACIFIC

(Continued from Page One)

ness. When a visitor is greeted a lei s placed around his neck. He wears it CHICAGO.-The search for John all that day. He gets another lei as he Dillinger and his desperadoes centerleparts and tosses it away outside the ed Sunday in the lake resort country narbor to indicate he wants to come around Warsaw, with indications that back. the outlaws had separated and gone in In Hawaii are the great volcanoes, opposite directions after Saturday's

Mauna Loe and Kilauea and the Kona fatal raid on the Merchants National Coast, off which President Roosevelt will go fishing. It's the biggest island An attack by two members of the and contains great sugar cane areas. gang on Dr. Leslie A. Laird, a physi-In · Hawai inational park volcanoes cian at North Webster, Ind., early Sunsteam and stew and sometimes Mauna day morning, after he had been forced Loe spews vast flows of lava into the to treat one of the bandits for gun

Mauna Kea, on Hawaii, rearing 14. 000 feet, has tropical snow on top. Oll Kona Coast, Roosevelt will find sword fish and the best fighters, Last year a man caught one weighing 568 ocunds. Or in these calm waters you might get a 200-pound tuna, a 60pound barracuda, a 100-pound dolphin the authorities believed that Dillinger or a smaller one or bonito. Leners on Molokai

> Other islands include Molokai, pineapple country where lepers also are seguestered. Father Diamen lived and died among them; Kiaua, the erew of the scaplane P-N-9-1 landed in 1925 and where great raiches have their own railroads, sugar mills and

The governor, now Joseph B. Poindexter, is a Washington appointer, but the territory has its own legis-

Intensive developments have produced the world's highest yields of sugar and pineapple to the acre. Huge feudal estates are the last word in industrial efficiency. Investment is Hugh

A 175-million dollaar sugar investment and a 30-million dollar pineapple nvestment have been producing about ,000,000 tons of exportable sugar and 10,000,000 cans of pineapple a year. The islands have had serious depression unemployment. Importation of trordinary race problem-to which the 2. Anyone in the community may | Massie case and the navy's row with

civilians forcefully called attention. The islands' population of 380,000 includes 140,000 of Japanese, 28,000 of her out." he thought compla-use of the canning center for one day Chinese, 22,000 pure Hawiians and 30. 1000 part Hawaiians, 6,000 Koreans, 20,-000 soldiers and sailors and 23,000 other 4. The paid supervisor will be at whites.

Japanese Multiply Fast American business men who seized equipment and canning center as a Queen Liluokolani imported 110,000

contract 5. Families having canning done 1895 and 1908 to work 12. 15 and 18 hours a day. The Japanese proved must furnish own labor to help with the preparing of products to be canambitions and aggressive and multidied rapidly. 6. There will be a supervisor in Today they do most of the mercan-

will be trained by the home demon-The Chinese who preceeded them in Hawaii have ben barred since annexmoney certainly ought to live as supervisor through a local leader ation in 1898 and Japanese immischool and must be approved by the gration was banned in 1924. home demonstration agent as a local The Hawaiians who numbered 300, "canning" leader before she is given 000 before white men came to decimate

them with new diseases, are splen-

did physical specimens with pleasant dispositions.

The first white man to reach Ha-7. A representative from this office or the home demonstration agent or waii was Capt, James Cook in 1778 her representative may at any time The missionary invasion began in 1820 open some of the cans to test for lafter stories of moral deprayity and 8. No children or babies will be nudism among natives had reached New England. Descendants of missallowed in the canning centers. This onaries established a republic, and persuaded the McKinley administra-9. Each family having canning done tion to annex them after the army and

> value. Powerful as a Defense Roosevit will inspect Schofield barracks and Pearl harbor, America's most powerful army post and strongest naval base, each a few miles from

> navy had recognized their stragetic

Honolula Hawaii is the key to protection on the Pacific coast and any naval opover night. Families must make dates makes an attack from Asia almost imfor canning several days ahead so that passible.

products taken to canning center each Peurl harbor it a natural base, more than 60 feet deep, covering 10 square 12. Each canning supervisor must have list of names of families in her miles and reached by a tortous channel from the sea. A fleet there can't community who will be furnished be seem from the ocean and mountains cans. Opposite the name must be the in the rear protect it from land attack. number of cans which this family will |

The base has been constantly develbe furnished. The families who are furnished cans must secure cans at oped since 1920 and has a big drydock canning center in their locality and and repair shops, naval air station these cans must not leave center until half a mile of heavy concrete wharves, filled by product furnished by this a big oil depot, radio station, ammunition depot, submarine base and a marine reservation.

The War Department maintains extensive fortifications and Schofield Barracks has quarters for 30,000 troops. THE END

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 19 Referred to the People by the General Assembly in regular

session assembled, 1933, Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansa and by the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all members elected to each House agreeing there-

That the following is hereby pro posed as an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senators and Representatives, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election adopt such Amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Ar. kansas, to-wit:

That Article 5 of the Constitution of he State of Arkansas be amended by adding thereto the following: SECTION 1. Not less than a major-

ity of the memuers of each House of the General Assembly may enact a SECTION II. None of the rates for property, excise, privilege or personal

axes, now levied shall be increased

by the General Assembly except after the approval of the qualified electors voting thereon at an election, or in ease of an emergency, by the votes of three-fourths of the members elected to each House of the General Assem-SECTION III. Excepting monies raised or collected for educational purposes, highway purposes, to pay Confederate pensions and the just

debts of the State, the General Assembly is hereby prohibited from uppropriating or expending more than he sum of Two and One-half Million Dollars for all purposes, for any biennial period; provided the limit herein fixed may be exceeded by the votes of three-fourths of the members elected to each House of the General Assembly SECTION IV. In making appropria-

tions for any biennial period, the General Assembly shall first pass the Gen eral Appropriation Bill provided for in Section 30 of Article 5 of the Constitution, and no other appropriation bill may be enacted before that shall have been done.

SECTION V. No expense shall be incurred or authorized for either House except by a bill duly passed by both Houses and approved by the The provisions of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas in conflict

with this Amendment are hereby re-

pealed insofar as they are in conflict

herewith, and this Amendment shall

be self-executing and shall take and have full offect immediately upon its adoption by the electors of the State, The above resolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of

the State of Arkansas on the 30th day of January, 1933. Each elector may vote for, or against, the above proposed Amendment. WITNESS MY HAND and Official

seal of this office this the 28th day of March, 1934. ED F. McDONALD. Secretary of State.

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You tried, as a brother, a burden to And God was looking down.

There ar esome who give of their bounteous store, Of wealth they have never earned; But you have given a priceless gem To those for whom you yearned, You planted a seed of hope, of love. For out of the seeds you plant each

When no one seemed to sign Will come a harvest of joys untold-Of names on the dotted line! Selected,

Miss Patsy Jane Campbell left Saturday for a six wek's visit with relatives in Foreman.

The Young Girls Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leon Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis have rturned from a two weeks motor trip to Long Beach and Los Angeles, Calif., and different points of interest in New Mexico and Arizona...

Ike T. Bell, Miss Maggie Bell, Mrs Sid Henry and Misses Mae and Lillie Jamison weer Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texar-

Mrs. Surrey Gilliams and children with Mrs. Gillam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson spent the week end at Lake Hamilton and Hot Springs.



NEW-NOVELTY-CARTOON

TUES. & WED.

both days

The Hollywood Tour Contest has started . . . Come and vote for your favorite TUES, & WED.

NANCY CARROLL OTTO KRUGER SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY

Beautiful and impressive in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Mabel Norton and Edwin Bird of Crossett which was solemnized at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, June 39, at St. Mark's Episcopal church, with the Rev J. E. Cooper, pastor of the First Meth-odist church at Crossett officiating. Preceeding the ceremony Thomas Sparks of Cros-ett sang "Because" acompanied by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, who also played the nupital music, John Clyde Hill lighted the candles on the altar which was banked with ferns and Shasta daisles. The bride's only attendant was Miss Elizabeth Green who was gowned in a modish frock of apricat mousseline de soie and pieture hat of lace straw and white slippers and carried a French bouquet of

oses and sweet peas, The bride, who was given in marringe by her father was a vision of girlish loveliness in a white tripo sheer ensemble with matching ne cessories and carried a shower bouguet of bride's roses and valley lilies. Carol Bird of Crossett served his brother as best man, Norton Jones of Little Rock and Albert Graves were ushers. Immediately after the ceremony an informal recption for members of the bridal party was held at the Norton home on N. Hervey street.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton, and a graduate of Henderson State Teachers College, Arakdelphia and for the part year has been a member of the Crossett Public School faculty.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bird of Crossett and a graduate of Hendrix College, Conway. After a wedding trip to New Orleans and other Louisiana points of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Bird will be of ElDorado are spending some time at home in Crossett where Mr. Bird gram which started in the morning is associated with the Crossett Lumber with a visit around the farm and end-

> Miss Margaret Marshall of Texarstunts and songs was given by the kana is spending the week with her aınt Miss Maggie Bell.

> The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinser, South Main street, was the setting on Sunday morning, July 1, of the wedding of Miss Mae Northcutt and H. D. Tedrick, formerly of Hutchinson, Kansas. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar rranged in front of the mantel which was banked with Southern smilax and fern, candlebra bearing long lighted tapers stood amid the ferns on either Beautiful Women side of the altar and were flanked by white floor baskets of pink gladoili. The Rey, Wallace W. Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist church officiated, and the neupital music was played by Mrs. Rogers. The bride's only attendint was her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Porful complexions, use MELLO-GLO. criteld who was becomingly gowned the new wonderful French process n a blue triple sheer crepe with white face powder. Purest and smoothest accessories and a shoulder corsage of powder known. Stays on longer. No roses and sweet peas. The bride was flaky or pasty look. No grime or grit. very charming in her wedding gown, Prevents large pores and never smarts or feels dry. Blends naturally with complexion. Demand MELLO-GLO. a white ensembe) of triple sheer crepe, with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of sweetneart roses. Thos, M. Kinser served the bridegroom

s best man, Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Tedrick left for Hot Springs, where Mr. Tedrick is district man nger of the Sinvlair Oil Co. Attending the wedding were rela ives and intimate friends.

J. L. Green has returned from a vaation spent in Hot Springs,

Miss Marlyn Ward has ben selected by the local chapter as delegate to the Beta Delta sorority meeting in Texirkana this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Mrs. Surrey Gillam and children were Sunday visitors with relatives in Tex-

Who's this Hope girl that's going to Holly-



NOTICE!

The following young ladies, Julia Broening, Catherine Lane, Mrs. C. Walters, Mary Jane Richards, Carolyn Toland, Evelyn Simpson, Mary Agnes Redwine, Elizabeth Bernier and Mattie Evans are

---NOW--

out selling 25c and 35c tickets good only for this Tues. & Wed.'s show, in addition, a \$1.00 coupon ticket good for ANY of the shows this week!

—B U Y—

Your tickets from these young ladies or at the Box Office, but please—

---REMEMBER--

these tickets are only good for the dates printed there-on. Please don't embarrass the Doorman, the Cashier or yourself by trying to break the rules. Thank you.

Miriam Hopkins

"Miss Hope" Will it be you?

The Manager,

Out of town relatives and friends President Leaves on Pacific Cruise

this city Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lucas of Morrilton, Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock,

Rock, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bird, Mrs.

Mildred Leffer of Crossett; Miss Bon-

Ruth Martin of Conway, Miss Chris-

tine Hendrix of Gillam, Delman Hog-

an of Ola and Dan Nichols of Luf-kin, Texas and W. Norton Jones of

Mrs, P. A. Wright and family of St

Experiment Farm

Speaks Saturday

Afternoon

A record-breaking crowd turned out

Experiment Station, approx-

Saturday for the annual negro visit-ing day program at the Fruit & Truck

imately 2,000 attending the many dem-

onstrations and hearing lecturers by

J. A. Harris, Ella Upchurch and H.

leading negro vocational instructors.

C. Ray, took leading parts in the pro-

ed in the afternoon with lectures.

A pienic luncheon was served at the

noon hour. An amusement program of

Yerger Rhythm singers during the

G. W. Ware, assistant in charge of

the station, explained the purpose and

W. O. Wilson, president of Shorter

Singing of spirituals was a feature

Love New Powder

Beautiful women, admired for youth-

College, delivered an address on "Ed-

icational Devlopment in Arkansas,'

vork of the experiment farm,

enjoyed late in the afternoon,

uncheon hour,

Louis are house guests of Mr. and Mrs S. B. Ward.

2,000 Negroes at

World's Fair in Chicago.

Little Rock

nie Hunsucker of Lockesburg, Miss

Mrs. DeWitt Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis and John Braden of Texarkana, Miss eParl Davis of Little To Visit Caribbeans, Thence to Panama and Carroll Bird, Thomas Sparks, Miss Hawaiian Islands

> ABOARD THE U.S.S. GILMER— (P)— The Cruiser Houston, with President Roosevelt aboard pointed down Chesapeake bay Sunday night on a 13,000-mile journey that will carry the president to American possessions in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Mrs. James R. Henry and little son Jimmie left Sunday for a vist to the Smiling with boyish enthusiasm, Mr Roosevelt went out to sea from Annapolis, Md., amid the farewells of the The Rhythm Orchestra will meet at family gatherd on the Naval Academy 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the pier and the applause of a crowd of home of Mrs. John Wellborn, and the well-wishers. Harmonica orchestra at 5 Tuesday Mrs. Wellborn announced Monday.

president as his car rolled up to the lend of hie year of \$29,847:000.000 (acfoot of the Gilmer's gangplank. The tually \$27,053,141.414.48).

poard rail, drawn up at attention. Mrs. Roosevelt and others of the family gathered around to wish the president, Franklin Jr., and John, bon voyage, A Sunday crowd milled back of lines which naval academy guards held. The president went up the gang-plank as camera flashes flared. Aboard he stood with hat off, at the raid, Shorter College President

> Travel down the Chesapeake on the Houston was gaged for an arrival at 7 a. m. at the Hampton Roads naval pase for an exchange of last minute official papers. Immediately afterwards, the presedential flotilla will head past Cape Henry for the Atlantic and Puerto Rico, first landing place. A stop will be made at Haiti Thurslay where the president of that island will be recived on the Houston durng a brief stop,

After visiting Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands this week-end, Mr. Roosevelt will go to Cartagena, Colombia, South America. It will be the first time a president of the United States has visited this neighbor con-

the Panama Canal to Hawaii which also will be visited that time by a president of the United States, Arrival at Hawaii tentatively is scheduled

for July 24. After four or five days in the Hawa inn islands, Mr. Roosevelt will depart or the American west coast where he probably will land at Portland, Ore, about August 2,

DEFICIT 3 BILLION

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vas \$3,629,631,942.52.

The final figures for the year produced wide discrepancies with the estimates sent to Congress by President Roosevelt in January, when he made allowances for all the possible conlingencies of the recovery effort.

Then, he predicted receipts of \$3, 259.938,756 (they proved to be \$3,115, The president went to the Houston, 554,049,52), expenditures of \$9,403,-three miles out on the destroyer Gil- 006,967 (actually \$7,105,050,084,95), a ner. Admiral William H. Stanley, deficit of \$7,309,068.211 (actually \$3,chief of naval operations, greeted the 989.496,035.42) and a public debt at the

> Bright Star Supper A pie and ice cream supper will be held Friday night at Bright Star on

the Hope-Columbus road, funds to go o the church. The Blevins string band vill play, Candidates will speak.

An expert says that Cockneys make good steelers because they are adapt-able, intelligent, reasonable, modest, and have a sense of humor.

German Dance

Elks Hall

July Fourth starting at 12:01 a.m. Script: \$1:10 Original Californians to Play

Get your picnic supplies for JULY 4th



Rubber Bathing Suits, all colors..... Bathing Caps, assorted colors, from 10c to...35c Complete set of picnic supplies, 36 pieces.....10c Paper Plates, Napkins, Oil Paper, etc., pkg....5c

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C-O-O-L 4th

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> Free Picnic grounds with tables and benches. Plenty of certified pure drinking water.

> > COOL OFF AT

E PINES

(Fomerly Colliers Lake)



Ladmire and respect those men."

By WILL

Theory of Evolution

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL **i Man** who was famous for his theory of evolution. 13 Spike. 13 With might. 14 Class of birds. 16 Poker stake. 17 Cheated. 18 Back of neck. 11 To combine. 35 To 'subside. 39 To take place

52 Old French 30 Pertaining to coin. a city. 53 Series of rows. 31 To explate. 54 Sea eagle. 33 Decree. 55 To ween.

23 Mesh of lace. 56 Makes mis-34 Carmine. takes. 25 Exists. 37 Comforts. used to startle. VERTICAL

43 Exclamation 44 Things steeped 1 Soup container 2 To strike. 60 To go on foot. 4 Male child.

23 Twitching 36 More sensitive 38 Preposition. 6 To undermine, 39 Lariat. 40 At a small 7 To perish. distance 8 Conjunction. 41 Associations. 9 Pale. 42 Corpse. 10 Yellow bugle. 43 Temper. 57 He wrote "The 11 Cluster of 45 Fairy. 46 Warbled. wool fibers. 12 He was the 48 Prehistoric greatest Engstone circle. 49 Pertaining the last cento air. 51 The gods. tury. 15 He believed in 53 Golf device

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20 Scottish court

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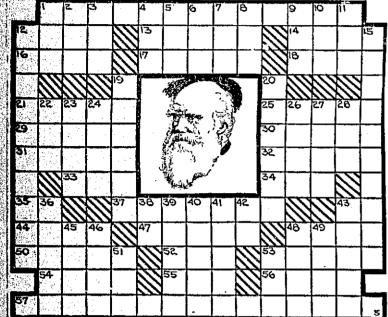
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24 Harmony.

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26 To withstand.



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For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad. 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c times, 5c line, min. 90c 26 times, 31/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 51/2 words to the line)

NOTE-Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publi-

Phone 768

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WANTED

WANTED: Lady of refinement to give all or spare time to pleasant work, paying \$1 an hour. Phone 114-W. Mrs. 2-1-tp.

WALTER: Mother does not want yo uto call at house again. Will meet you Sunday, 4 o'clock at usual place.

GREGORY: You are needed at home immediately. Urgent.

Screen doors-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co

NOTICE

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The Broadway Hotel is now under new management. Entirely new personnel. Clean, cool comfortable rooms Reasonable rates. W. J. Newman.-6tp. Best Paint Sold-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

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LOST

LOST-Mare mule, weight 1000 lbs., color smooth black. Right front shoe missing. 6 years old. Reward for return, or information leading to return Hope Brick Works.

Wall Paper-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOUND

FOUND-Automobile key with red twine string tied to it. Owner may claim key by calling at Hope Star and paying for this ad.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 20

Referred to the People by the General Assembly in regular session assembled, 1933.

Be it resolved by the Senate of the State of Arkansas and the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all members elected to each House agreeing there-

That the following is hereby proposed as a amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and, upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senators and Representatives, if a majority of the electors, voting thereon, a such an election adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of

Arkansas, to-wit: Except for the purpose of refunding the existing outstanding indebtedness of the State and for assuming and refunding valid outstanding road improvement district bonds, the State of Arkansas shall issue no bonds or other evidence of indebtedness pledging the faith and credit of the State or any of its revenues for any purpose whatso ever, except by and with the consen of the majority of the qualified elec-tors of the State voting on the question at a general election or at a special election called for that pur-

This Amendment to the Constitution of Arkansas shall be self-executing and require no enabling act, but shall take and have full force and effect immediately upon its adoption by the electors of the State.

The above resolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Arkansas on the 30th day of January, 1933.

Each elector may vote for, or against, the above proposed amend-

WITNESS MY HAND and Official seal of this office the 28th day of March, 1934.

ED F. McDONALD. Secretary of State.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU SURE TOOK ~SIXTEEN, SEVENTEEN. EIGHTEEN-LHAW-CTHERE THOSE GUYS IN YOU ARE, BOYS, EIGHTEEN DOLLARS APIECE FOR THE THREE OF US !-- HM-M. #54.--EGAD, NOT BAD FOR AN HOURS PLAY WITH THE DICE, EH S-HEH-HEH HEH --

(TH'POOLROOM FOR A HAY RIDE! YOU WERE BLAZIN' WITH LUCK !~TH' WAY YOU WAS GOIN, YOU COULDA TOSSED A LEOPARD UP IN TH' AIR, AN' HE'D COME

WOH ETAHT AN, WE SMINGING



By AHERN Well I guess WELL HAVE TO WORK TH' A PICK, AN YOU SHAKING



OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LAYDA AT THE WINE

> BUER SINCE HER VISIT WITH RONNIES STOOD, SIGHTOM HAS BEEN THINKING THINGS OUER, FROM EUERY ANGLE! HURT FEELINGS HAVE GIVEN WAY TO COOL REFLECTION, AND , THE MORE SHE THINKS ABOUT THE WHOLE AFFAIR, THE-MADDER SHE **GETS**



Boots Is Plenty Sore! -50 I'M JUS A COMMON LITTLE

Stepping on a Lion's Tail!

NOBODY I'M NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR RONNIE HUH !!!!

FIRST, HIS FIANCEE, NTHEN HIS MOTHER, HOPS ALL OVER ME ... TH' DOGGONE SNOBS WOT IF THEIR ANCESTORS DID COME OUER ON TH' MAYFLOWER ? FROM WOT I'VE SEEN, IT'S A DARN PITY THEY

By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

HAW, HAW! WOULDN'T TH' QUEEN RAISE A FUSS, IF SHE KNEW THAT OOOLA WAS TH' ASSASSIN WHO BOUNCED THAT MELON OFFA TH' PRINCESS' DOME - AN' THAT I DESTROYED FOOTPRINT EVIDENCE ON

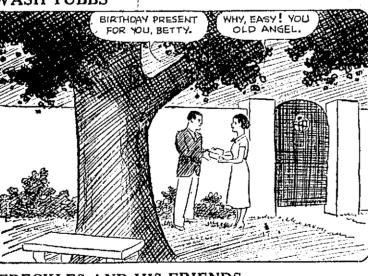
MISS OOOLA, HELLO OOOLA-ALLEY WOOTIETOOT ATMAW 1- YAS 00P / THANK YOU

What???

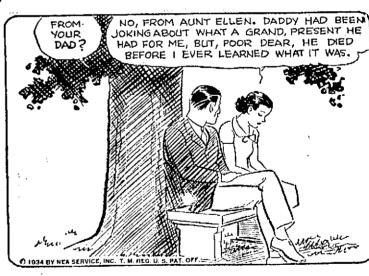
DOOTSY BOBO, YOU (AW, I AINT MUST HAVE LOTS OF SCARED OF ADNIN TAHW STUFF IS NERVE, HORNING IN ON THIS > ALLEY OOP LIKE THAT. HE'S AN AWFULLY



WASH TUBBS



YOU HAVE NO IDEA WHAT A SURPRISE IT IS. YOU SEE, MY BIRTHDAY CAME ON THE VERY DAY DADDY WAS KILLED, AND I GOT ONLY ONE PRESENT.





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

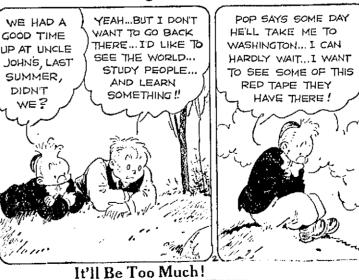


PLENTY FOR YOURS TRULY

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) HE AINT, EH? WELL, I'LL NOPE THE DEACON AINT FEELIN' S'HOT-BUY HIM A LITTLE PRESENT, AND GO UP THET RACE WAS AND SEE HIM-AFTER ALL A LITTLE TOO MUCH FER HIM WHEN THE DEACON



Just Among Ourselves!







I DON'T THINK YOU OUGHT TO BAD OFF GIVE HIM THOSE CIGARS, WINDY DOC

